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Ahoy: DVDs pirate busted

BY TOM BENNETT

A MAN who sold pirated DVDs at a computer swap market unwittingly assisted gangsters and criminals, according to a Geelong magistrate.

Maribyrnong's Hao Li, 33, pleaded guilty in Geelong Magistrates Court to possessing bootleg movies and offering them for sale.

The court heard Li was operating a stall at Computer Market in Corio St, Geelong when police approached him on April 17.

The officers seized 659 DVDs including many recent releases and popular titles.

Magistrate Ann McGarvie said "gangsters made all the money" out of the pirated movie business.

"It's organised crime that benefits the most from this sort of activity.

"In effect, you're helping to earn money for criminals. People, like you (Li) are merely

at the end of the chain."

Li's court submission said he acquired the DVDs from a man who owed him money but could not afford to pay.

"So he gave the movies to settle the debt."

Li said he usually dealt in computer parts at various IT markets, not bootleg products.

Ms McGarvie said she accepted that Li was a first-time offender.

"I believe you're unlikely to offend again," she said.

Ms McGarvie issued a warning to anyone thinking of trying to sell bootleg products.

"Undercover police often attend markets like (the Geelong Computer Market) and are on the lookout for pirated goods. Chances are you will get caught if you deal in bogus product".

Ms McGarvie found the charges proved before fining Hao Li \$659 - "one dollar for each of the DVDs".

Oh, brother! Joel's parents 'to back Eagles'

BY ERIN PEARSON

GEELONG dual premiership star Joel Selwood will watch his parents don the blue and yellow when he lines up for the preliminary blockbuster against West Coast this weekend.

Joel said parents Bryce and Maree would support younger son Scott who was in his first finals campaign, unlike his sibling at the Cats or teammate and brother Adam.

"They'll be on the younger brother's side this week," Joel said.

"They're proud of what we've done and to have three boys play prelim day is going to be exciting for them.

"We're here because of them. They've brought us up the right way and we couldn't thank them enough."

Joel said he expected to play on Scott who kept Carlton's Chris Judd to 17 possessions in the Eagles' nail-biting three-point win last weekend.

"We go through about seven or eight different players when you play AFL these days, so I'm sure he'll be one of them," Joel said.

"We have to make sure we're on the front foot this week and start the game well.

"(West Coast) are proud of where they've got to and they're not going to want to finish with the prelim."

Cats coach Chris Scott said the battle between the Selwood brothers would have no impact on the game.

"The one thing we know about Joel is he's extremely competitive, so even though he'll have a soft spot for his brothers that won't transfer onto the ground for two hours on Saturday," he said.

"It's our job to make sure we understand the opposition as well as possible and we've got faith in our coaching group to do that."



Brotherly shove: An almost demure-looking Joel Selwood at Wednesday's press conference.
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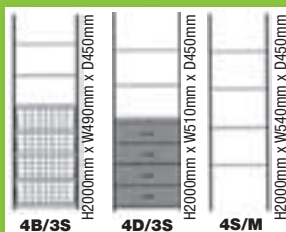
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Meeting of the minds:
Martha Schwartz and
Deakin University's
Hisham Elkadi outside
Geelong City Hall on
Wednesday. Picture:
John Conway 70895



Visiting US expert backs bid for icon

BY JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

AN ICON for Geelong is a good idea, according to a visiting Harvard architecture professor.

Martha Schwartz, who is also the principal of an international landscape architecture practice, said Geelong needed to find its own identity.

"Geelong should aspire to be distinctive," Ms Schwartz said.

"An icon for Geelong is a good idea but you need to take your time over it.

"It must be something that really represents the city and

icon FOR GEELONG

makes the city distinct.

"Many cities are trying to find their identity, so you need to find something that is compelling; something compelling enough to make people willing to go on a plane to see it."

Ms Schwartz said an icon could become a key to branding and marketing Geelong.

"But it has to be blue chip, not a second-rate icon."

Ms Schwartz believed raising the confidence and pride of the city and its citizens was important.

She went on a walking tour of central Geelong and will participate in a workshop to assist with the a Vision II project to revitalise the area.

Ms Schwartz said Geelong had many natural advantages but had to find ways of making the most of them.

Ms Schwartz was in Geelong to speak at an architecture conference at Deakin University.

The city's Icon for Geelong

competition carries a \$10,000 cash prize from Senia Lawyers. The competition seeks a design for a landmark of artistic merit to raise Geelong's profile around the world.

Entries close January 28.

A design brief is available via geelongindependent.com.au/iconbrief, although entrants are free to use their imaginations in terms of design and location.

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State told: keep train security, give us cops

BY ERIN PEARSON

STATE Government should keep its train station security staff and send more police to Geelong instead, according to a senior officer.

The officer, who declined to be identified, said the city needed 30 extra cops immediately rather than the new “police service officers” (PSOs) for railway stations.

The Government plans to deploy 940 PSOs state wide, with Geelong’s arriving some time next year.

The officer said the Geelong division was screaming out for police, with an extra 130 needed “long-term”.

The PSOs would create extra work for the Geelong force because they could only hold offenders and would need uniformed officers to take them back to police stations, he said.

Police Association Victoria secretary Greg Davies said the Geelong’s PSOs should instead work in court security to free-up uniformed officers for other work.

“This would require a shift in policy because they’re only being provided under the proviso of State Government’s election commitment but it’s something that should be considered,” he said.

Geelong Police Inspector Chris Gawne confirmed the city’s train stations had “very little” crime.

“We’d welcome any PSOs with open arms but crime at our stations at this stage isn’t as bad as other areas,” he said.

“Stations here by and large are free of a lot of problems but they (PSOs) would certainly help bolster our response to improve the perception of safety along railway lines.”

Shadow police minister James Merlino criticised the Government’s PSO rollout in parliament last week.

He said the Government had promised to put PSOs at 13 regional railway stations but his investigations had revealed only four would be manned.

Jacqui finds her X factor on TV show

BY ERIN PEARSON

SHE MAY have narrowly escaped eviction from hit TV show X Factor this week but Gnarwarre’s Jacqui Newland is the next big thing in music, according to bandmate Lucia van Parreren.

Newland, 23, reached the final 12 last week to compete in live shows but her performance of Taylor Swift’s hit single *Love Story* failed to impress the judges.

She had to “sing for her life” after dropping to the bottom two on the Channel 7 show this week.

Ms van Parreren, who has performed alongside Newland for four years, said the blonde bombshell was destined for stardom despite her rocky start in the competition.

“I first met Jacqui when she was only 17 before we both joined the band Plum Crazy, so I know she’s got so much talent. I think the edge she’s got over everyone else will be her confidence and experience.

“She’s got expert microphone skills, background knowledge and has dealt with large crowds for years. She’ll be the dark horse of the competition.”

Newland grew up in Belmont where she attended high school. She was due to return to study primary teaching before entering the world-famous X Factor franchise under the guidance of former Spice Girl Mel B.

Ms van Parreren and Newland’s friends were now planning weekly X Factor parties to cheer on their songstress.

“We had all the band members come in and had a bit of an X Factor party this week and you should have heard the squeals from everyone. We’re all so proud of her.

“The first few episodes were a bit surreal but we know she’s in her element. She looks gorgeous.

“She really will be Geelong’s little darling.”



A star is born:
Emerging singer
Jacqui Newland

in brief

Medal returns

AN ANONYMOUS donor has returned the first Brownlow Medal to Geelong, according to Cats chief Brian Cook.

Mr Cook said the donor bought Edward ‘Carji’ Greeves’ 1924 medal at an auction but loaned it to the Cats believing its “rightful place” was at Geelong Football Club.

Boat stolen

POLICE are hunting a man who stole a 5.5-metre half-cabin boat from a Bell Park driveway after a woman living at the address apparently caught him in the vessel a week before.

A police spokesperson said investigators believed the Caucasian man in his mid 40s had returned to steal the boat between September 8 and 10 after the earlier failed attempt.

Road chaos

A SERIES of nasty road accidents has kept the region’s emergency services on their toes, according to the SES.

A spokesperson said eight vehicles were involved in three separate smashes at Leopold, Drysdale and Whittington last Friday and Sunday, with rescuers using hydraulic equipment to free victims in at least two of the smashes.

Carbon talkfest

AUTOMOTIVE industry representatives from around the world have gathered in Geelong to discuss how to cut carbon dioxide emissions from cars, according to Deakin University.

Deakin said its Waurin Ponds campus hosted an International Clean Vehicle Conference this week, with speakers travelling from as far as India and Japan to discuss “one of the biggest challenges facing the automotive industry”.

Disability award

A CAFE and catering business has won a national award for employing disabled people, according to federal Corio MP Richard Marles.

He said dal Gourmet Cafe and Catering’s Disability Enterprise Excellence Award demonstrated a “viable business” could operate with disabled staff.

Sea ‘danger’

HOMES and businesses at Torquay and Anglesea are “at risk” from rising seas, according to Labor MP Darren Cheeseman.

The federal Member for Corangamite said a new study showed the Great Ocean Road also faced “all sorts of problems” from rises as small as 20cm.

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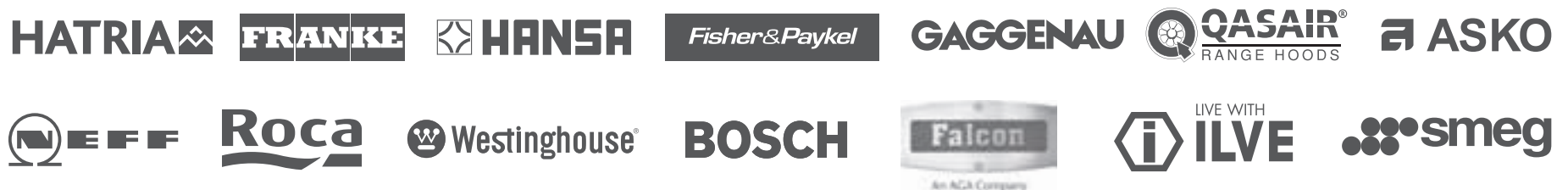
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Port land shortfall hampers cars plan

BY JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

GEELONG'S port will be short about 12 hectares of land to accommodate car shipping relocated from Melbourne, a briefing heard this week.

Department of Transport freight policy director John Clareborough said Port of Melbourne used 36.5ha for cars but Geelong had only 24.5ha available.

"We'll have to look at opportunities to use land outside the port zone because there are extensive storage needs for pre-delivery work."

Mr Clareborough said the

relocation project would have to build two tunnels under Geelong's bulk grain terminal rail line to use vacant land inside the loop.

Other land adjacent to the port and west of Corio Quay Rd "may be available", he said.

"The City has indicated that industrial land in the Geelong ring road employment precinct could (also) be used for car storage and pre-delivery work."

Mr Clareborough said powerful tugs would also be required to guide high-sided car carriers to berths in crosswinds up to 35 knots.

Victorian Regional Channels Authority chief Peter McGovern said computer modelling demonstrated that car carriers could use the port safely even with other ships in Corio Quay berths.

Mr Clareborough said the car trade would handle almost 400,000 vehicles a year, with an extra 350 ships rising to 500 visiting the port.

The trade was expanding to include trucks, buses and farm and construction equipment, he said.

"Freight levels are likely to double in the next 15 years but

transport infrastructure won't.

"It looks like it can be done through Geelong reasonably efficiently but we're dealing with a complex competitive environment."

"Much of the pre-delivery is done in the western suburbs before vehicles go to dealers."

Committee for Geelong chair Michael Betts said the car trade could be as significant to the city as the TAC's relocation.

The feasibility study would make a recommendation to State Government in November, with a decision expected in early 2012.

All in the family:
Luke, Barry and
Nik Orvis with the
premiership cup.
Picture: John
Conway 70803



Couta brothers break drought since dad's flag

BY TOM BENNETT

THE BUSINESS of winning premierships has become a family affair for Barry Orvis and sons Luke and Nik.

Barry played in Queenscliff's 1975 premiership side, until recently the last Coutas team to win the flag.

But on Saturday the 36-year drought was broken by a red, white and blue outfit that included his two sons.

Barry said watching the game was a greater thrill than playing in the winning '75 grand final.

"On a personal level it was just fantastic to see both my boys out there helping the Coutas snare a pennant."

Younger son Luke said Barry had inspired the brothers.

"To win the premiership for him was really good."

"Dad was very emotional after the game. He came down to the boundary and gave us a big hug and there were tears in his eyes."

Nik described the premiership experience as "pretty special".

"To win a flag, just like dad did, was terrific."

"It's like he passed on the (premiership) baton to Luke and I."

"I still can't believe it."

Barry, now arguably the proudest bloke in Queenscliff, said his sons would

remember Saturday's game forever.

But on the subject of his own premiership performance he was a bit hazy.

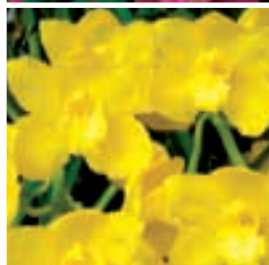
"I was no older than young Luke is now (19) and can't remember the details of how well I played."

"I recall we came up against Drysdale on what was a quagmire of a ground at Leopold and that we won by 11 points."

"But nothing compares to this win on Saturday. It had been so long since we won (a premiership) and the whole town was behind the team."

Barry described Saturday's amazing come-from-behind win as a "victory for the ages".

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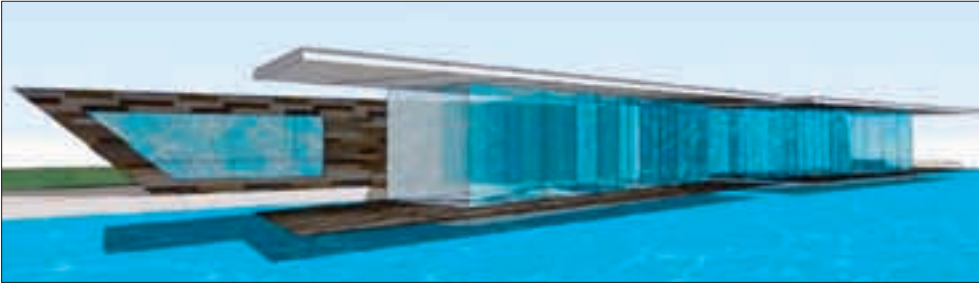
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Convention centre ‘drawcard’



Have a dip: A conception of the proposed mineral springs spa.

Spa ‘precinct’ for waterfront

BY JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

A MINERAL springs spa and a convention centre could create a new precinct on Geelong’s waterfront, according to a councillor.

Cr Rod Macdonald, who holds council’s planning portfolio, said the dual attraction would be a drawcard.

“The mineral spa would be another driver to create a precinct in the area, with a link to a convention centre,” he said.

“We certainly see the conference centre as being compatible with and complementary to a mineral springs development.”

Cr McDonald’s comments came as Tourism and Major Events Minister Louise Asher last week launched an investment opportunities guide for the geothermal and mineral water tourism sector.

The guide said State Government was committed to supporting public and private investment in the proposed



Driver: Rod MacDonald.

Geelong Waterfront Bathhouse.

Mayor John Mitchell said the Government commitment presented a “great opportunity for us”.

“An announcement like that alert us to the prospects and gives us greater opportunity to tap into funds,” he said.

“A lot of these investments have to look for partners and there’s nothing to stop us looking at pub-

lic and private partnerships.”

Ms Asher said the plan aimed to “position and strengthen” Victoria as the leading spa and well-being tourism destination in Australia.

“The plan has a clear goal to help the state’s spa and well-being industry grow, employ, innovate and invest,” she said.

The guide said Victoria’s untapped geothermal water resources offered “strong potential for the industry to grow further”.

The *Independent* reported in May that a waterfront mineral springs spa and bathhouse could net Geelong \$6 million in annual tourism spending.

The guide said eight known natural mineral springs were in the region, including three on the shores of Corio Bay.

The Geelong Mineral Spring Bathhouse could attract between 200,000 and 250,000 visitors a year, the guide said.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING

The next meeting of the Greater Geelong City Council will be held at the Council Conference and Reception Centre, City Hall, Little Malop Street, Geelong on Tuesday 27 September commencing at 7.00pm.

Details of issues to be considered are available on the City's website www.geelongaustralia.com.au

The meeting is open to the public.



PUBLIC NOTICES

2011 JAYCO HERALD SUN TOUR

13 AND 14 OCTOBER 2011

The Jayco Herald Sun Tour is a rolling festival of cycling events being staged across Victoria. The event offers an action packed cycling extravaganza, ranging from elite and past Tour de France winners in the Tour itself, to support events for the novice cyclists.

Two stages of this prestigious event will be staged in Geelong.

The peloton will arrive in Geelong on Thursday 13 October for Stage 2, contesting the finish on Deviation Hill after racing from Ballarat. This day also includes the Masters, Honda Hybrid Women's Tour and the Amateur Criterium Races being held at the Belmont Criterium Track.

The following day, Friday October 14, the Jayco Herald Sun Tour competitors will start on the Geelong Waterfront, race to Lorne and then back to the Bellarine Peninsula via the Great Ocean Road, Barwon Heads and Ocean Grove to finish in Drysdale. In the early afternoon prior to the Elite Men's peloton arriving in Drysdale, Friday's cycling festival will also feature the Honda Hybrid Women's Tour Team Time Trial. In addition to the Tour, there will be free entertainment, giveaways, music, food, wine and local produce at 'Wheelie Day', a family event being held at the Drysdale Primary School.

Please note that temporary changed traffic conditions, road closures and changed parking conditions will apply for this event.

The Elite race itself will operate under a rolling road closure which means the roads remain open and it is only when the peloton passes through, that vehicles will be asked to pull to the side of the road by the Police escort until the entire official convoy passes. However, to facilitate the safe staging of the Men's Road Race finishes and the Honda Women's Team Time Trial, there will be full road closures and restricted vehicle access on the following days and locations.

ROAD CLOSURES

THURSDAY 13 OCTOBER:

- **Deviation Road** between Hyland Street and Gaylard Avenue, Newtown, will be closed to vehicular traffic from approximately 10.00am and 5.00pm. During these times, west bound motorists will be detoured via Minerva Road, Autumn Street, McCurdy Road and Hyland Street, and vice versa for east bound motorists.
- **Aberdeen Street** between Gaylard Avenue and Lancaster Street, Newtown, will be closed to vehicular traffic from approximately 1.00pm until 2.30pm for the race finish.

FRIDAY 14 OCTOBER:

- **13th Beach Road** between Black Rock Road and Ewing Blyth Drive, Barwon Heads, will be closed to vehicular traffic from approximately 1.00pm to 2.30pm.
- A small section of **Princess Street** between Newcombe Street and the carpark to the Health Care Centre and Library, Drysdale, will be closed from approximately 10.00am to 5.00pm. Local access will be maintained at all times, with the exception of the race finish between 2.00pm and 3.00pm.
- **Geelong-Portarlington Road** between Murroduct Road and Batman Road, Bellarine Peninsula, will be closed from approximately 11.30am and 1.30pm for the conduct of the Time Trial.

Emergency access will be available at all times during the road closures.

Other parts of the course will not be closed to traffic, however, there may be short delays while the race travels through. For a full list of these roads, please refer to our website or contact USM Events on the details below for a hard copy list.

Some temporary changes to bus services in these areas will apply. If you are a bus user, you may refer to the details on the Geelong Australia website listed below.

Further information on the Jayco Herald Sun Tour including the course details can be obtained by visiting www.geelongaustralia.com.au or www.jaycoheraldsuntour.com.au. Alternatively, you can contact USM Events on 8698 2000 during business hours.



HAVE YOUR SAY

NOTICE OF THE PREPARATION OF AN AMENDMENT TO A PLANNING SCHEME AND NOTICE OF AN APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMIT

**AMENDMENT C249
AUTHORISATION NO. A2012
PLANNING PERMIT APPLICATION 243/2011**

The land affected by the amendment is:
1-33, 33-37 Rollins Road and 305 Ballarat Road, Bell Post Hill.

The land affected by the planning permit is:
1-33, 33-37 Rollins Road, Bell Post Hill.

The amendment proposes to:

- rezone part of the affected land from the Farming Zone and Public Park & Recreation Zone to the Residential 1 Zone.
- Applies Schedule 14 of the Design & Development Overlay to the land being rezoned; and
- Removes Schedule 3 of the Public Acquisition Overlay which applies to part of the site.

Planning permit 243/2011 is for the removal of Municipal Reserve No.1 and No.2 from Council land at 1-31 and 33-37 Rollins Road, Bell Post Hill.

The person who requested the amendment: City of Greater Geelong

The applicant for the permit: City of Greater Geelong

You may inspect the amendment, supporting documents and the explanatory report free of charge at the following locations:

- **Myers Street Customer Service Centre, 131 Myers Street Geelong**
Monday to Friday 8.00am to 5.00pm
- **'Have a Say' section of the City's website**
www.geelongaustralia.com.au/council/youresay
- **Department of Planning and Community Development website**
www.dpcd.vic.gov.au/planning/publicinspection

For further information call 5272 4820.

Any person affected by the amendment may make a submission to the Planning Authority.

Submissions close Monday 31 October 2011.

Submissions must be in writing and sent to: The Coordinator, Strategic Implementation Unit, City of Greater Geelong, PO Box 104, Geelong VIC 3220; or by email to strategicplanning@geelongcity.vic.gov.au

PETER SMITH

COORDINATOR STRATEGIC IMPLEMENTATION

Please be aware that all submissions received will be made publicly available for consideration as part of the planning process. Submissions can be viewed at City of Greater Geelong, Ground Floor, 131 Myers Street, Geelong until the end of two months after the amendment comes into operation or lapses. Anonymous submissions will not be considered.



PUBLIC NOTICES

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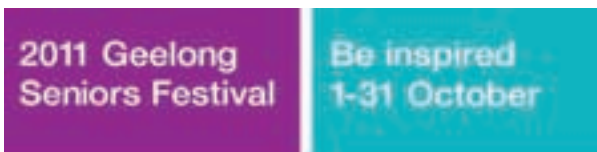
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NOTICE OF APPROVAL OF AMENDMENT

**AMENDMENT C217 AND PLANNING PERMIT 1264/2009
19 HODGSON STREET, OCEAN GROVE**

**PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT ACT 1987
GREATER GEELONG PLANNING SCHEME**

The Minister for Planning has approved Amendment C217 to the Greater Geelong Planning Scheme and granted Planning Permit 1264/2009 for 19 Hodgson Street, Ocean Grove.

The Amendment came into operation on 15 September 2011 when the notice of approval was published in the Government Gazette.

The amendment rezones 19 Hodgson Street and 89 - 91 The Parade, Ocean Grove from Residential 1 to Mixed Use Zone and applies Schedule 27 to the Design and Development Overlay over the land.

The Minister has granted the following permit under Division 5 Part 4 of the Act: Permit No: 1264/2009 - 19 Hodgson Street, Ocean Grove

A copy of the amendment can be inspected free of charge:

- **Myers Street Customer Service Centre, 131 Myers Street Geelong**
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PETER ALLEN

**Executive Director - Statutory Planning Systems Reform
Department of Planning and Community Development**

ST ALBANS FOOTBALL AND NETBALL PAVILION REDEVELOPMENT

The City has recently funded the renovation and extension to the St Albans Football and Netball Pavilion at St Albans Reserve.

St Albans Reserve is an active sports reserve located at 203 St Albans Road, Thomson. The reserve is a highly valued open space area that is well utilised by the broader community.

You are invited to come along to a community consultation meeting to discuss the planned redevelopment of the reserve facilities.

The meeting will take place at St Albans Reserve, in St Albans Football Club's Sports Pavilion on Wednesday 28 September 2011 from 3.30pm to 7.00pm.

Plans for the development are on display for comment at:

- St Albans Football Club, 203 St Albans Road, Thomson.
- The City's Capital Projects office, 20 Gheringhap Street, Geelong.

Submissions are welcome before **5.00pm Monday 3 October 2011** and should be addressed to Dean Frost, General Manager Projects, Recreation and Central Geelong, City of Greater Geelong, PO Box 104, Geelong VIC 3220.

For further information contact Alex Joseph on 5272 4787 or email ajoseph@geelongcity.vic.gov.au

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- **Geelong Places** - 11.30am Wednesday 12 October
- **Geelong Events** - 11.30am Wednesday 26 October

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City 'rejects \$200 fire levy on rates'

BY JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

GEELONG'S council has refused to collect State Government's proposed fire services levy, according to a councillor.

Bruce Harwood said council had voted to oppose the statewide imposition on councils to levy and collect the new charge.

The Government proposed changes to the existing insurance-based levy, including using local government for collections.

The new levy was proposed after a Victorian Bushfires Royal Commission asked the Government to provide a prop-

erty-based levy with concessions for low income earners.

Cr Harwood said administration of the levy could lead to "cash flow exposure" for council.

"Not all of the levy might be collected, so we don't know whether council is responsible for the shortfall.

"We don't know what resources are required to undertake this process or the accountability of the system to be put in place.

"Ultimately, councils will take the hit for it. It's another example of state and federal governments getting us to their debt collection for them."

Cr Hardwood said the levy appeared "out of kilter" because a property owner in a fire-prone area paid the same as owners in safer areas.

"It's difficult to make councils collect a levy we don't have full confidence in," he said.

"This is not the best way to rectify issues such as imbalance between what metropolitan and regional property owners pay. There's been no clear demonstration to the community of the benefits of a higher levy."

A council report said an average fire services levy would cost \$200 as an inclusion to rates notices.

Geelong Chamber of Commerce president Jim Walsh said the Government's options failed to ensure removal of "inequity" between metropolitan and regional property owners.

"Our submission would seek to have a more-equitable system where regional property owners are not disadvantaged compared to metro property owners.

"A rates based system is clear and provides more equity while catching all property owners.

"We don't have a strong position on who should collect the levy but any system that leaves regions paying more we would regard as unfair."

Bree-arne making beautiful music for Melaluka

BY JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

INDEPENDENCE means a lot to Bree-arne Chamley – it's just difficult to feel free in a body holding you captive.

The talented musician and writer has suffered multiple sclerosis for six years since her diagnosis at 19.

"I was in denial for ages. The MS had to get serious before I could accept it, Bree-arne confessed.

"I was always really independent but now I do need some help. Sometimes it's hard to find the right balance between support and independence."

That's why the active MS Society fundraiser supports community services provider Karingal's bid to establish a respite facility at Leopold.

"It's important to maintain independence as much as possible," Bree-arne said.

"Sometimes you have to guard against dependency but respite gives my carer, Lachlan, and me a break. You can be as self-sufficient as you want while knowing help is always available."

Karingal chief Daryl Starkey said the organisation's first public appeal sought \$1.5 million for the Melaluka respite accommodation project. The project would allow Karingal to provide 2500 nights of respite



accommodation for up to 300 clients annually, Mr Starkey said. The respite facility would mostly service people with multiple sclerosis or other disabilities and their families.

Bree-arne raised \$7000 for the MS Society with a concert and auction at Ocean Grove in August.

She hopes to help others suffering MS, using her music to raise awareness as well as funds.

Bree-arne said she would release her first solo album next month and was turning her blog into a book about her MS journey.

The *Independent* is supporting the Melaluka project with promotion in the region's highest-circulating newspaper.



Fundraiser: Bree-arne Chamley says Karingal's Melaluka respite centre will be a vital community facility.

Picture: John Conway 70699

Roof 'blown off'

STRONG wind blew most of the roof off St Leonards Bowling Club this week, according to SES spokesperson Tracey Connor.

Members arrived on Tuesday morning to discover the damage, she said.

"Winds had partially ripped the entire roof off and caused major damage to what was remaining.

"Volunteers worked for several hours cleaning up debris and making the area safe."

Ms Connor said the SES fielded six calls for help in the Geelong area.

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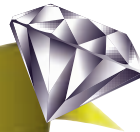
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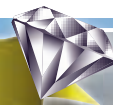
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'Rediscovery' of early laws a windfall for city history

BY JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

THE DUMPING of animal carcasses and the nuisance of auctioneers ringing bells merited "bye-laws" in Geelong's early history, according to recently uncovered documents.

Former police chief superintendent Brian Edward has handed a list of the city's original by-laws to Geelong Heritage Centre's Mick Robinson.

Mr Edward said he rescued the historic documents when Geelong's police headquarters transferred from the city's state offices to Mercer St.

"I retained them in a cardboard box for many years and only recently recognised their significance."

Mr Edward said the documents would have been in the custody of the police prosecutor to act on behalf of council.

Mr Edward said the by-laws prohibited dumping carcasses in the "River Barwon" and a pond formerly in Johnstone Park.

Other laws tackled construction of privies, earthy closets and urinals, the plying for hire of hacking carriages and "rapid driving and riding" on public thoroughfares.

Wearing hat pins in a way that they



might inflict injury was also prohibited.

An 1898 by-law prevented carriage of fruit and other foods on carts laden with manure.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union expressed concern about Sunday trading of confectionary shops on Moorabool St.

Mr Robinson said the by-laws "treasures" would go toward part of a collection on Geelong's early history.

"It's great that with the announcement of the funding for the new library and heritage centre finds like this bob up."

Coast new-release land disappearing

BY ERIN PEARSON

TORQUAY is down to 10 new-release residential blocks for sale amid a land shortage crisis, according to real estate agents.

Industry veteran Graeme McCartney said agents were selling anything they could get their hands on in just weeks as demand continued to rise above supply.

"There are seven blocks left in Ocean Views Estate...and three in Quay Estate," he said.

"Normally there would be hundred available but that's it,

that's all that's left to sell.

"Three of the real estate offices in Torquay would generally sell 80 blocks a year."

Mr McCartney said the short supply of land at Torquay was the worst he had seen.

He blamed the shortage on council delaying land subdivision approvals and dumping plans for housing in Spring Creek.

"There are subdivisions that have had proposed plans with council since 2002 and 2004 and they're still waiting for per-

mits," he said.

"As a result of that, land has increase in value around 33 per cent in the past 15 months.

"The demand is there from first-home buyers but we haven't sold them one for nearly 12 months.

"They don't want Armstrong Creek"

The *Independent* reported last week that Melbourne-based developer Ritzcorp had spent four years trying to open an 882-lot development in

Torquay's north off South Beach Rd.

Airey's Inlet-based agent James Worssam said blocks were hard to find on the Surf Coast due to the physical constraints of a national park and the ocean.

"I sold four blocks on the beach side of the Great Ocean Road in Airey's Inlet for between \$330,000 and \$350,000 in a couple of weeks, which for here is very quick," he said.

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Rollin' on the river: Ray Perrett at Geelong Waterski Club. Picture: John Conway 70719

Skiers go to water on Barwon

A STEADY stream of champions has passed through Geelong Waterski Club, including under-21 women's world record holder Jacinta Carroll.

President Ray Perrett proudly listed off Jacinta's achievements, including US Masters and Australian open jump records.

"The club has hosted many world record holders," he added.

"Several of our members have been world-class competitors in various events including slalom, tricks, jumps, wakeboard, barefoot and disabled events.

"We also have up-and-comer James Sheldon who was selected in the Australian under-17 team and Jamie McDonald has just taken out the world disabled jumps record."

Ray said former champions including world barefoot ski champion John Stekelburg and numerous Australian junior and open-age winners had been club members.

"The secret is to start them young," Ray said.

"The club holds a monthly ski school for our strong junior section.

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JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

It teaches them to improve and that helps keeps them interested.

"The ski school helps juniors from beginners through to learning slalom and tricks."

Ray said the club's 300 members were evenly divided between social and competition skiers.

"We have 60 boat members and that's about all we can take because we want to keep it manageable, especially on the water.

"But there are other memberships available. We even have fishing members who like to have a secure spot for their cars and boat trailers while they potter up and down the river."

Ray said the club had regular weekend competitions and social

skiing events as well as two tournaments a year.

"One is an interclub tournament for all Victorian ski clubs. Geelong has won it six years on the trot."

Ray said the club hosted Victorian titles in March on its international standard courses.

The club had access to a stretch of the Barwon River from an historic viaduct downstream from Breakwater almost to Lake Connewarre, he said.

Barwon Valley Water ski club operated on a stretch of the Barwon around Moorabool St Bridge.

Ray said the club had some gear at its clubrooms on the banks of the Barwon River at St Albans Park for new members interested in trying the sport.

The club would celebrate its 50th anniversary this year, with former members invited to a reunion, he said.

The new water-ski season is about to begin and runs until Easter.

Ray said anyone wanting more information on the club could visit its website at gwsc.org.au.

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Road back from death

BY JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

EVERY time Bill Verheyen drives past a roadside memorial it brings all the memories back.

The 16-year retired SES veteran and now Road Trauma Support Services volunteer says he does not begrudge the accident monuments to family memories.

"But for us emergency services personnel every monument is a reminder of the scenes we have attended.

"Every time I pass one I remember and the sights, sounds and smells come rushing back."

Bill said several incidents had locked into his memory.

"I will always recall one collision when a security guard who was first on the scene was comforting a woman driver while her daughters were trapped in the rear.

"He could feel her pulse slipping away and at the same time was trying to reassure her daughters.

"He was holding her hand as she died and I saw him shortly afterwards, standing lost and forlorn by the side of the road.

"I understood what he was going through. I gave him my mobile phone so he could call his family and made sure one of the police drove him home because it



Comrades: Bill Verheyen with Corio SES members Paul Perry, Julie Marr, Jenny Giblin and Peter Lindorff. Picture: John Conway 70647

Shattered Lives Our hidden road toll

affected him so badly."

Bill says another incident just before Christmas was never far from his mind.

"It was December 16 and I rushed out to a scene in Church St but the policeman who was already there said there was no hurry.

"It was a 16-year-old in a stolen car who had died in a single-vehicle accident.

"We stood there side by side just looking at the wreck. As the policeman turned away he whispered 'Merry Christmas, mum and dad'."

Bill said it was difficult to understand why some died and others survived collisions.

"There's no rhyme or reason to it. Often the innocent suffer and it's so hard to comprehend.

"I never allowed a tear to fall while I was on the job but now sometimes I do get choked up telling my story."

Bill's said his work with RTSS had given

him an outlet for some of the sadness and anger at his accident scene experiences.

"The RTSS is wonderful. I've seen the penny drop for some of the young people who I've had the chance to speak with.

"Sometimes they come up afterwards to thank me – one young man told me I had saved his life with my presentation.

"I'd love to see more road safety education in schools and a defensive driving course as part of getting a licence."

Bill said driver education certainly wasn't an issue for his own family.

"My daughters all understand the consequences.

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Jodie, Wauran Ponds


 BUCKETS to companies using the excuse of overseas markets and the high dollar to explain staff sackings and redundancies. What about simple bad management? Like my wise, old uncle used to say, if you can't cut the mustard, don't cook the roast.
Observer, Belmont


 BOUQUETS to two nice men who helped move my car when it stopped on the Settlement Rd bridge on September 13. Bouquets also to the lovely young lady who offered me the use of her mobile phone. Their kindness was much appreciated.
Very Grateful, Indented Head


 BOUQUETS to the kind person who returned a backpack left in the Doug Wade Stand at Skilled Stadium after the Geelong-versus-Melbourne match. Visiting friends appreciated your effort. I sincerely apologise for the delay in forwarding our grateful thanks.
Good Luck, Ocean Grove

 BUCKETS to cowardly scumbags who stole valuable pot plants and other items from our front porch. We are all elderly and if you get your jollies from stealing our precious orchids then you need help. Karma is on its way.
BM, Thomson

 BUCKETS to a business I pay for home deliveries. When one or two deliveries don't arrive the business gets credit for the product but still charges 17 cents for delivery.
Joe, Norlane

 BOUQUETS to all the lovely people who came to help me when I suffered a nasty fall near Medicare Wauran Ponds on September 14. Thank you all so much, especially the Torquay lady who drove me to the doctor. No bones broken, fortunately.
Grateful Lady, Winchelsea

 BUCKETS to Fools And Their Money for bucketing someone last week because their solar lights were taken. No one asks for possessions to be taken simply because they aren't nailed down. Would you bouquet the thief who took them. Perhaps you have your eye on some garden lights in Highton.
Who's The Fool? Leopold

 BUCKETS to Fools And Their Money. According to your logic, we should all have barren front yards or chains and locks on even our favourite plants. I don't want to live in such a world. Wouldn't it be easier if people just didn't steal?
Blaming The Victim, North Geelong

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Planning to house '500,000' begins

PLANNING to accommodate 500,000 people in the Geelong region has begun public consultations, according to a municipal lobby group.

G21 head Elaine Carbines said the regional growth plan ran a technical stakeholder workshop this week.

"The plan aims to manage growth and land use issues up to 2050 to identify where future growth will be supported and

where it will not," Ms Carbines said.

"Two consultation stages will seek input from the community into the development of the plan."

Ms Carbines said predicted growth offered many economic and social benefits.

"The plan will help address the pressures, identify opportunities for managing future growth and provide an essential contribution to the long-term sustainability of

the region."

Ms Carbines said the region's growth could become unsustainable urban sprawl without proper planning.

Regional Victoria held the key to the state's future population growth, Deputy Premier Peter Ryan told business leaders this week.

Mr Ryan said the Coalition Government had a long-term commitment to accelerate growth in the regions.

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A public benefit

SO MUCH was unhelpful about the front page story on last week’s *Independent* but let me highlight a few of the more outrageous assertions to provide some balance.

The reason Barwon Medical Imaging (BMI) has public benevolent institution status is the same reason every other public hospital and charitable institution has it: they are run on a not-for-profit basis.

Australian Tax Office (ATO) sets out stringent and rigorous procedures for such status being conferred. Therefore, Lake Imaging’s argument is not with BMI but with the ATO.

The United States spends much more than any other country as a proportion of GDP on health care. The main reason for this is because it is principally run for profit.

It seems to me that if Australians wish to keep costs down the profit motive is something we would not wish to inject into our health care model. The private sector and the health funds in Australia have one primary effect on the health care system: to push up costs for everyone.

It is as clear a case as you could possibly make for market failure.

In the United States you can have as much health care as you want as long as you can pay for it. In Australia, in direct contrast, health care is rationed on the basis of need.

I know which system I prefer to live under.

Kevin V Russell
Geelong

One in the same

SADLY, an independent planning mechanism for Geelong (*Independent*, September 2) won’t work because it would be more of the same.

Same faces, same lack of consultation, same big-ticket items at the expense of suburban infrastructure. Same arrogance, same dumping anything on certain suburbs.

Oh, and when caught out, same total lack of shame.

Lee Gladwell
Grovedale

Groups’ ill wind

IN REPLY to Dr Sarah Laurie (Letters, September 9) and her comments on the health effects of wind farming, I urge readers to carry out a Google search on the Waubra Foundation.

Such a search will show that this body has strong

links to Australian Landscape Guardians (ALG) and that both are actively engaged in a campaign against wind farming.

It will also take readers to a 2011 senate committee report repudiating their claims regarding the health effects of wind farms. Evidence from no less than the National Health and Medical Research Committee argued there was no published scientific evidence to support these claims and that there were no pathological effects from wind farms under previous planning guidelines.

A search will also show that neither body provides a physical address or offers information on its funding support.

They have been shown to be very well prepared and financed to advertise meetings and bus in disruptive forces armed with well-prepared banners to outnumber local interested parties. They form seemingly local groups, create false health fears, divide communities and attract press attention.

While the Waubra Foundation through Dr Laurie continues to peddle discredited health claims, ALG’s only activity is to oppose wind power and argue for continued coal generated electricity.

It is bewildering that a group espousing landscape guardianship is not supporting residents and farmers in Anglesea and the Latrobe Valley facing expanding coal mines.

Ian Pinge
Portarlington

Runaway from reality

I WRITE in response to the letter by Stuart McCallum in last week’s *Independent*.

Mr McCallum has been commenting about global warming for some time but now it is “runaway” global warming. Maybe he’s going a little over the top.

What are the serious and expensive problems he claims are happening?

Perhaps the concern is about climate change. If so, does Mr McCallum believe anything we do in Australia will have any effect?

Even if CO2 is such a bad thing, we are such a small part of its emissions. Check out China and India then add the output of volcanoes.

There have been many changes in climate over time and there is no reason to doubt nature will provide more changes no matter what we mere mortals do.

Yes, we must be good custodians of our planet but should concentrate our efforts on that which we have some control over.

Bob Treseder
Belmont

Vested disinterest

MARK Ruseler (Letters, September 9) repeated the old “vested interests” claim in his defence of the science of climate change.

I would like to point out that the real vested interests receive government and private funding and subsidies and depend on such funding to keep their jobs.

The vested interests also include high-profile figures who have made fortunes from terrifying predictions while creating more carbon emissions than a small city. Does Al Gore, the first climate change billionaire, ring a bell?

The many scientists daring to speak out debunking man-made global warming and climate change theories, including Professor Lindzen and Professor Bob Carter, actually risk their careers doing so.

Science cannot be decided by “consensus”. Facts are not decided by a show of hands.

In fact, it is, historically, the brave few who dare question prevailing beliefs who are eventually proven correct.

For too long we have only heard one side of the debate. Federal Government in particular has not allowed the alternate view to be heard.

As for the “evidence”, nothing in global climate, sea level or weather events is unprecedented.

I remind Mr Ruseler of the 1905 Dorothea McKellar poem describing Australia’s “droughts and flooding rains.”

Nothing unusual here.

Lesley Johnson
East Geelong

Alcoa feeding fires

CLIFF Winkler (Letters, September 16) made the unusual claim that Alcoa’s Anglesea power station should be supported because it is a fire break for the town.

He did not seem to appreciate the irony of his statement given that the brown coal burned at Anglesea produces thousands of tonnes of carbon dioxide emissions that contribute to global warming and the increased frequency of extreme heat events, making devastating bushfires more likely.

According to Mr Winkler, the closure of the Anglesea power station would almost certainly spell the end for Alcoa’s Point Henry and Portland plants. But a cursory glance at the figures would suggest otherwise.

The Anglesea power station produces 160MW of power whereas Alcoa in Victoria uses the equivalent of 970MW, incidentally around one fifth of the state’s total electricity use.

In an era of enhanced global warming, if Alcoa

wishes to demonstrate its goodwill to the community then it should commence a process of sourcing 160MW of power from renewable energy, enabling closure of the Anglesea coal mine and power station.

Dave Campbell
Hamlyn Heights

Hub of opposition

IT SEEMS every week a new local action group forms because members believe proposals by various authorities will adversely affect their community.

Often they become the target of sneering commentators who contemptuously blame them for all society’s ills.

Such is the case with City of Greater Geelong’s proposed transport intermodal hub, touted for 700 hectares between Lara and Little River.

The Planning Minister refused the proposal because it was “premature”.

However, our action group – rural residents horrified by the thought of a 700Ha container park– was disdainfully blamed for losing Geelong “7000 jobs”.

I say do your homework.

Planning Minister Matthew Guy refused the proposal because Department of Transport is preparing a metropolitan intermodal system to deliver a strategic and comprehensive freight-movement plan for Melbourne.

As he pointed out, there is no point rushing ahead when plans for an Avalon Airport rail link are embryonic.

Additionally, airport chief Justin Giddings wants to host the intermodal hub; a far superior site away from residential properties and on existing industrial land with potential sea-air-rail-road capabilities.

In short, the proposal was scuttled because higher-level plans and better site alternatives were available.

Our action group could see that, so of course we were “outsoken” – wouldn’t anyone be against a half-baked plan to destroy rural amenity with a white elephant?

Our group is not against development or jobs growth and has never treated differing opinions with contempt.

We’re just standing up for what we believe is right.

Emma Sutcliffe
Little River

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"We source our stock from only the best organic growers and suppliers in the state."

Ms Laforanara says many Geelong Wholefoods customers



Some of the Geelong Wholefoods team.

like to bring their own containers to bulk-buy.

"It's the perfect way to ensure they purchase only the exact amount of food they want. It's a new side to our business and one that continues to grow."

Retail is only part of the

Geelong Wholefoods experience.

"We offer a wide range of services to our clientele," Ms Laforanara says.

"There's a cafe that boasts a wide variety of taste tempting delicacies, then there's our catering service for gatherings private or business, large or small."

Ms Laforanara says Wholefoods also offers cultural cooking workshops.

Operating with volunteers from various cultural backgrounds, the business is a project of Diversitat Geelong, an organisation devoted to helping individuals and communities reach their potential.

Geelong Wholefoods is at 2 Baylie Plc, Geelong, on the eastern end of the Lt Rylie St car park, phone 5221 5421.

New menu at Fishermen's Pier

Succulent seafood is back on the waterfront at Fishermen's Pier. New head chef Cody Gibb has redeveloped the menu with seafood specialties on every page.

Owner George Ramia says the restaurant offers classic seafood dishes with a twist.

"Cody has brought a certain style to the restaurant and a flare for seafood that will appease Geelong diners. The new menu is fresh and full of the best local seafood on the market."

Entrees include: Coffin Bay, Bateman's Bay and Merimbula house-shucked oysters; seafood chowder with potato, panko mussel and truffle oil; Moreton bay bugs with cauliflower, saffron, kafir lime, liquorice and shallots; and Canadian scallops with green pea, bacon textures and sweet corn.

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Hey Joe

BY ERIN PEARSON

DOWNLOADING music has nothing on flicking through rows of CDs at a record store, according to Eskimo Joe's Joel Quartermain.

The multi-skilled musician, who juggles drums, guitar, keyboards and backing vocals, said many young music fans had no idea what they were missing.

But illegal downloads were now an unfortunate way of life, he observed.

"It's retail therapy flicking through CDs and then finally choosing one," he said.

"They're memories I have as a kid and I think kids today should have also. Downloading off iTunes is cool but you're missing out on a lot."

Quartermain said bands were in a different "landscape" now, with CD sales a bigger thrill than ever.

"When people actually go out and buy your albums it's a big compliment.

"We saw a period where people completely stopped buying records and, although people are



Downloaded: Eskimo Joe plays November's Queenscliff Music Festival.

going back to that now, it's not to the same extent.

"Bands have to work even harder now to make people want to buy their records.

"When people download music for free it's like walking into a gallery and putting a painting under your arm and walking out."

Quartermain, who spoke to the *Independent* just hours before performing at the MCG's Cats-versus-Hawthorn blockbuster, said the general decline of CD sales meant touring was now an integral part of remaining a successful, viable band.

"We do this full time and need to make a living or we can't do it any more, so we've always got to be finding new fans and keeping them wanting more."

The Western Australian group has come a long way since its

humble beginnings as a young Fremantle band.

Early EPs and debut album *Girl* became distant memories when Eskimo Joe found radio fame with double-platinum-selling single *From the Sea*.

The band backed up the success with hit album *Black Fingernails, Red Wine* in 2006.

Quartermain said the band felt excited about returning to the road with new and old hits for this year's Queenscliff Music Festival.

"Festivals are laid back but you're definitely a bit more nervous because there are so many other talents there," he said.

"You've really got to earn your stripes and hold your own - that's when you really gain new fans."

Eskimo Joe will perform at Queenscliff Music Festival on November 25.

Courthouse 'dancing into holidays'

A YOUNG dance exponent will take novices through the latest moves during a school holiday program in Geelong, according to Courthouse ARTS.

The community youth arts

centre said 20-year-old Xavier McGettigan would run four sessions for participants aged 11 to 27 as part of the Courthouse ARTS ATTACK program from Tuesday to September 30.

"Do something more exciting than sitting around at home," McGettigan said.

The centre said more information was available at courthouse.org.au.



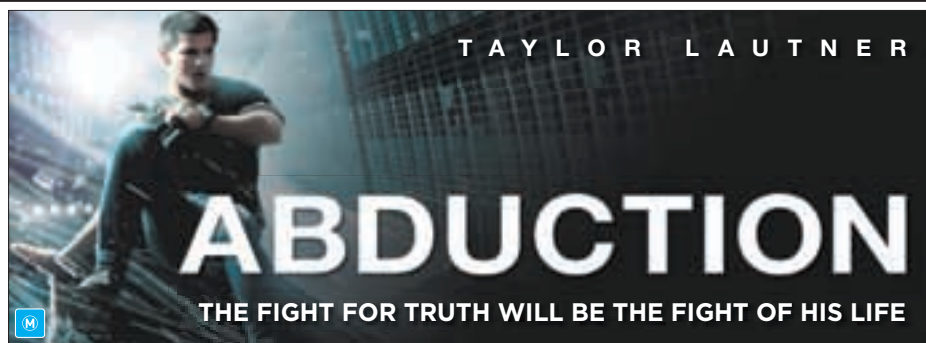
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ABC	5:00 Can We Help? [s] 5:30 The New Inventors [s] 6:00 ABC News Breakfast [s] 9:00 ABC News [s] 9:30 Business Today [s] 10:00 Animalia [s] / What I Wrote 10:30 Conversations With Australian Artists / Ace Day Jobs 11:00 Catalyst [s] 11:30 One Plus One [s] 12:00 Midsomer Murders (PG v) 2:10 Finding The Fallen: Secret Trench [s] 3:00 Children's Programs 6:00 Bill's Tasty Weekends: Yorkshire [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30 [s] - A state based edition of 7.30. 8:00 Collectors [s] 8:30 Scott and Bailey (M v) - A thrilling investigative drama exploring the personal and professional lives of two female detectives. 9:20 The Jonathan Ross Show [s] 10:05 Bored To Death: Stockholm Syndrome (M I,d,s) [s] - Follows the misadventures of a fictional Jonathan Ames. 10:35 Lateline [s] 11:20 Beautiful People (M I,s) [s] 11:50 rage (MA15+a,l,h,d,n,s,v)	5:00 rage (PG) 10:00 Guest Programmer: Kimbra (PG) 11:00 Bill's Tasty Weekends: Yorkshire 12:00 Collectors [s] 12:30 Australian Story [s] 1:00 Foreign Correspondent [s] 1:30 E2: Transport: Aviation: The Limited Sky 2:00 Three Boys Dreaming 4:00 Treks In A Wild World: Trekking In East India 4:25 Shamwari: A Wild Life [s] 5:00 Bowls: Australian Indoor Championships 6:00 Planet Food: Barcelona [s] 6:30 Gardening Australia [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 Doctor Who (PG) - The Doctor returns to face monsters and mysteries and adventures all across time and space. 8:15 Doctor Who: Confidential Cutdown 8:30 Monroe (PG) - Monroe tries to persuade a patient who is having epileptic seizures that he needs a life saving operation. 9:25 Jeff Green Up West (M I,s) - See some of the best bits of Jeff Green's comedy show. 10:15 Oliver Twist (M v) [s] 11:45 rage Guest Programmer: Kimbra (PG)	5:00 rage (PG) 6:30 Children's Programs 9:00 Insiders [s] 10:00 Inside Business [s] 10:30 Offshoots [s] 11:00 Asia Pacific Focus [s] 11:30 Songs of Praise: Arundel [s] 12:00 Landline [s] 1:00 7.30 [s] 1:30 Message Stick [s] 2:00 VFL Football 2011 Final *Live* 5:30 Dance Academy (PG) [s] 6:00 Life: Reptiles & Amphibians [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 Grand Designs: Midlothian [s] 8:30 The No.1 Ladies' Detective Agency (PG) [s] - Precious Ramotswa starts her dream business, a ladies detective agency in Botswana. 10:20 Compass [s] - Geraldine Doogue meets Alexander McCall Smith, one of the world's bestselling authors. 10:50 Daredevils: The Flying Car (M I) - Two eccentric British men plan an amazing trip in the unique flying car. 11:40 Order In The House 12:40 Grand Designs: Midlothian [s] 1:45 Movie: "21 Days" (PG) (40) Stars: Laurence Olivier & Vivien Leigh 3:00 Murder Or Mutiny (M I) 4:00 rage
Seven	5:30 Seven Early News 6:00 Sunrise [s] 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News [s] 12:00 The Midday Movie: "Dying Young" (M I,s) (91) Stars: Julia Roberts, 2:00 Dr Oz: Sheryl Crow: Surviving Cancer (PG) 3:00 Samantha Who? (PG) 3:30 Toybox [s] 4:00 Split It Out [s] 4:30 Seven News At 4:30 [s] 5:00 Deal Or No Deal [s] 5:30 Seven News [s] 6:30 Today Tonight [s] 7:00 Home and Away (PG) 7:30 Better Homes And Gardens [s] - Tonight we've got the best Spring flower shows. 8:30 2011 AFL Premiership Finals Preliminary Final - Its do or die now on arguably the best weekend of football on the calendar as these teams battle it out for a coveted Grand Final spot and a shot at premiership glory. 11:45 That '70s Show (PG s,l) 12:15 Late Movie: "Anonymous Rex" (M v,a) (04) Stars: Lori Anne Alter & Faye Dunaway 2:00 Special: Arctic Wonderland 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Children's Programs 7:00 Weekend Sunrise [s] 9:00 Saturday Disney [s] 11:00 Children's Programs [s] 12:30 That '70s Show (PG) [s] 1:30 Minute To Win It (PG) [s] 2:30 Saturday Afternoon Movie: "Jurassic Park" (PG v) (93) Stars: Sam Neill 5:00 What's Up Down Under [s] - The last leg of The Gibb River Road tour. 5:30 Mercurio's Menu: Echuca [s] . 6:00 Seven News [s] 6:30 Family Movie: "The Lost World: Jurassic Park" (PG v) (97) Stars: Jeff Goldblum. 9:00 The Saturday Movie: "Jurassic Park III" (M v) (01) - Eight years after the InGen incident, Dr. Alan Grant is happy with his life far away from any dinosaurs other than fossilised. Stars: Sam Neill & William H Macy 11:00 Late Movie: "The Village" (M v) (04) [s] Stars: William Hurt & Joaquin Phoenix 1:15 Holby Blue (M) [s] 2:25 Holby Blue (M) 3:35 Room For Improvement [s] 4:00 Home Shopping (PG) 5:00 Dr Oz: Man Edition (PG a)	6:00 Children's Programs 7:00 Weekend Sunrise [s] 10:00 AFL Game Day (PG) 11:00 Program To Be Advised 12:30 Michael Palin's New Europe: Baltic Summer (PG) [s] 1:45 Sunday Afternoon Movie: "Problem Child" (PG v,l) (90) Stars: John Ritter 3:30 Special: Aftermath: Population Zero (PG a) 5:30 Coxy's Big Break 6:00 Seven News [s] 6:30 Sunday Night [s] 7:30 Wild Boys (PG v,a) - With the Hopetoun Cup being run in town, Jack is determined to ride and win the event. 8:30 Bones: The Night At The Bones Museum (M) - Charred human remains are found to be a mummified Egyptian royal on loan to the Jeffersonian. 9:30 Castle: One Man's Treasure (M) 10:30 The Suspects - True Australian Thrillers (M a) 11:30 Forensic Investigators - Australia's True Crime: Lewis (M v,l) 12:30 Holby Blue (M) [s] 1:30 Room For Improvement [s] 2:00 Home Shopping 3:00 NBC Today
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SBS	5:05 Worldwatch 1:00 The Food Lovers Guide to Australia 1:30 Insight [s] 2:30 Living Black [s] 3:00 Letters and Numbers [s] 3:30 Al Jazeera News [s] 4:00 The Journal [s] 4:30 PBS Newshour 5:30 Global Village: Exam Fever [s] 6:00 Letters and Numbers (PG) 6:30 World News Australia [s] 7:30 Coast: Holyhead to Liverpool [s] 8:30 As It Happened: The Polio Crusade (PG a) [s] - In the summer of 1950, fear gripped the residents of Wytheville in the US. The town was in the midst of a full-blown Polio epidemic. That year alone, more than 33,000 Americans fell victim to the devastating but little-known virus - half of them under the age of ten. 9:30 World News Australia [s] 10:00 Hooker Harlot Whore (M a,l,s) [s] - Tracing the history of prostitution from ancient Greece to modern times. 11:00 Drama Movie: "Agnes & His Brothers" (MA15+s,v,a) (04) (In German) 1:00 Entourage: Strange Days / The Release / Vegas Baby, Vegas! (M I,s) 2:30 Weatherwatch & Music	5:05 Worldwatch 1:00 Masterpiece: Ballet: La Dame Aux Camelias 3:20 Masterpiece: The Gospel According to Giotto: The Frescoes of the Sorogevni Chapel in Padua (PG) 4:30 PBS Newshour [s] 5:30 Costa's Garden Odyssey [s] 6:00 Loves Harvest: Garlic (PG) [s] 6:30 World News Australia [s] 7:30 Richard Hammonds Engineering Connections: Guggenheim Bilbao [s] - Starting life as a mere initial scrawl by renowned architect Frank O Gehry, Bilbao's illustrious Guggenheim museum is one of the modern cultural world's most breathtaking structures. 8:30 The Secret Life of the Dog [s] - We have an extraordinary relationship with dogs - closer than with any other animal on the planet. 9:30 Rockwiz: Abby Dobson & Rai Thislethwayte (M I) 10:25 Drama Movie: "This is England" (MA15+ l,v,a) (06) - A story about a troubled boy growing up in England in 1983. 12:15 SOS: Joel (M) 1:20 Life's A Zoo (M d,l,s) 2:15 Weatherwatch Overnight	5:00 Worldwatch 8:30 PopAsia TV 10:30 Football Asia 11:00 Les Murrays Football Feature 12:00 UEFA Champions League Magazine 12:30 Speedweek [s] 2:00 Al Jazeera News [s] 3:00 Hitler's Bodyguard: Bombs and Paranoia (PG) [s] 4:00 A Fork in the Mediterranean: Morocco 4:30 Living Black [s] 5:00 Cycling Central 6:00 Traveler's Men 6:30 World News Australia [s] 7:30 Lost Worlds: Planet Egypt: Pharaohs at War [s] - This episode asks how Egypt maintained its relative independence for 3000 years. 8:30 Dateline [s] - International current affairs hosted by Mark Davis and Yalda Hakim. 9:30 The Battle of Britain (M I) [s] - Seventy years on, brothers Colin and Ewan McGregor take a look at the key moments of the Battle of Britain, when the few of the RAF faced the might of the Nazi Luftwaffe. 11:10 UCI Road World Championships 2011 - Coverage of the Elite Men's Road Race from Copenhagen, Denmark. 1:05 Weatherwatch Overnight



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Stars: Jon Voight. 10:30 CSI: Miami: Hostile Takeover (PG) 11:30 Better With You: Better with Firehouse (PG) 12:00 Movie: "The Yakuza" (M v, l) ('75) Stars: Robert Mitchum & Takakura Ken 2:00 Guthy Renker 3:00 Danoz 3:30 Good Morning America [s] 5:00 Early Morning News</p> <p>6:00 TEN News [s] 7:00 Toasted TV [s] 8:00 Totally Wild [s] 8:30 Wurrwahy [s] 9:00 9AM News [s] 10:00 The Circle (PG) [s] 12:00 Dr Phil (PG) 1:00 The Doctors (PG) [s] 2:00 Ready Steady Cook [s] 3:00 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 3:30 Infomercial (PG) 4:00 Huey's Kitchen [s] 4:30 The Bold And The Beautiful [s] 5:00 TEN News At Five [s] 6:30 6:30 With George Negus [s] 7:00 The 7PM Project (PG) 7:30 Junior Masterchef [s] 8:30 Undercover Boss Australia: Ella Bache (PG) 9:30 Good News World (M) [s] – Join GNN favourites, Paul, Mikey and Claire, plus a regular cast of the country's best comedians, as they tackle the biggest stories on the planet! 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Over 1000 corpses had been allegedly stolen, carved up and sold in a scheme that netted those responsible millions of dollars. 11:00 Drama Movie: "Johnny Mad Dog" (MA15+v, a) ('08) (From France, In English) 12:45 Silesia Strips (MA15+n, s) 1:55 Weatherwatch Overnight</p>	<p>5:00 Talking Heads: Shay Stafford [s] 5:30 Spicks And Specks (PG) 6:00 ABC News Breakfast [s] 9:00 ABC News [s] 9:30 Business Today [s] 10:00 Program To Be Advised 11:00 Big Ideas [s] 12:00 Midday Report [s] 12:30 National Press Club Address [s] 1:30 Jail Birds [s] 2:00 Poirot (PG) 2:50 Program To Be Advised 3:00 Children's Programs 6:00 Country House Rescue [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30 [s] – Current affairs program. 8:00 Poh's Kitchen On The Road [s] 8:30 Spicks And Specks (PG) [s] 9:00 The Gruen Transfer (M) 9:35 At Home With Julia [s] – The couple have reached a cross roads at home. 10:05 At The Movies (PG) 10:35 Lateline [s] 11:10 Lateline Business [s] 11:30 Ganges: Daughter Of The Mountain 12:30 Answered By Fire (M I, v) [s] 2:00 Country House Rescue (M I) 3:00 Big Ideas [s] 4:00 rage</p> <p>5:30 Seven Early News [s] 6:00 Sunrise [s] 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News [s] 12:00 The Midday Movie: "What Makes A Family" (PG a, l) ('01) Stars: Whoopi Goldberg 2:00 Dive Olly Dive [s] 2:30 Sea Princesses [s] 3:00 Backyard Science (PG) 3:30 Toybox [s] 4:00 Spit It Out [s] 4:30 Seven News at 4:30 [s] 5:30 Deal Or No Deal [s] 6:00 Seven News [s] 6:30 Today Tonight [s] 7:00 Home and Away (PG) 7:30 Program To Be Advised 8:30 Program To Be Advised 9:30 Law & Order: LA: Angel's Knoll (M) – A casino worker is found brutally murdered in his hotel bathtub. 10:30 Great Escapes (M) [s] – A Tennessee prison nurse married with three children falls in love with a felon. 11:30 Ocean Force: Sex On The Beach (PG s) 12:00 Style By Jury: That's High End (PG) 12:30 Sons And Daughters [s] 1:00 Home Shopping 3:30 Room For Improvement 4:00 NBC Today</p> <p>5:30 Today "Live" 9:00 Kerri-Anne (PG) 11:00 National Morning News [s] 11:30 Alive & Cooking 12:00 Ellen De Generes Show (PG) 1:00 The View (PG) 2:00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3:00 ET [s] 3:30 Magical Tales 4:00 Pyramid [s] 4:30 Afternoon News 5:30 Hot Seat 6:00 Nine News [s] 6:30 A Current Affair [s] 7:00 The Big Bang Theory (PG) 7:30 Send In The Dogs Australia (PG) 8:30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation: 73 Seconds (M) – Ted Danson hits the ground running as new CSI lab supervisor D.B. 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Meanwhile, Mr. Schuester initiates a boot camp for some of the members of New Directions. 9:30 Hawaii Five-O: Ha 'i Ole (M v) – While McGarrett sits in prison awaiting trial for the murder of the governor, Danny brings him a surprise visitor to help clear him on the second season premiere of Hawaii Five-O. 10:30 TEN Late News With Sports Tonight 11:00 The Late Show (PG) 12:00 Saving Grace (M a) 1:00 Infomercials (PG)</p> <p>4:30 UEFA Champions League - Matchday 2 – Live game. 6:45 UEFA Champions League - Matchday 2 – Delayed game. 9:00 Worldwatch 3:00 Letters and Numbers [s] 3:30 AJ Jazeera News [s] 4:00 The Journal [s] 4:30 PBS Newshour [s] 5:30 Global Village: Visions of England [s] 6:00 Letters and Numbers [s] 6:30 World News Australia [s] 7:30 Tropic of Cancer: Bangladesh to Burma (PG) [s] – This episode takes Simon Reeve through Bangladesh and on a perilous covert journey into Burma. 8:30 The Hotel: Damsion in Distress (PG) [s] – Manager Wayne claims he can't bear to work with assistant Marta any longer, forcing owner Jonathan to intervene. 9:30 World News Australia [s] 10:05 Thriller Movie: "Hidden" (MA15+v) ('05) – A married couple is terrorised by a series of videotapes planted on their front porch. (In French) 12:35 112 Emergency (PG) – A young boy is trapped inside a parcel drop box. A man inadvertently swallows anti-freeze. 1:35 Weatherwatch Overnight</p>	<p>4:55 National Press Club Address [s] 6:00 ABC News Breakfast [s] 9:00 ABC News [s] 9:30 Business Today [s] 10:00 How The Earth Was Made [s] 11:00 The American Future [s] 12:00 Midday Report [s] 12:30 Heart & Soul (PG) 1:30 Mother & Son: The Car [s] 2:00 Poirot (PG) 3:00 Children's Programs 6:00 Restoration Man: Coach House [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30 [s] – Current affairs program. 8:00 Catalyst [s] 8:30 Crownies (M I, v, s) [s] – The victims of the Quinn rape have their say at last. 9:30 The Next Big Thing [s] – The crash course in retail reality continues. 10:30 Lateline [s] 11:05 Lateline Business [s] 11:35 Make 'Em Laugh: The Funny Business Of America (PG) 12:30 Tank On The Moon [s] 1:30 The Abbey [s] 2:30 The Next Big Thing [s] 3:30 The Occasional Cook: Wine [s] 4:00 rage (PG)</p> <p>5:30 Seven Early News [s] 6:00 Sunrise [s] 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News [s] 12:00 The Midday Movie: "Songs In Ordinary Time" (PG v, s) ('00) Stars: Sissy Spacek 2:00 Dive Olly Dive [s] 2:30 Sea Princesses [s] 3:00 Backyard Science (PG) 3:30 Toybox [s] 4:00 Spit It Out [s] 4:30 Seven News at 4:30 [s] 5:30 Deal Or No Deal [s] 6:00 Seven News [s] 6:30 Today Tonight [s] 7:00 Home and Away (PG) 7:30 Four Weddings (PG) 8:30 Beauty And The Geek Australia (PG) 9:30 How I Met Your Mother: Mosbiu Designs / The Three Days Rule (PG) [s] – Ted goes out on his own as an architect and hires an intern to help get things started, but all he helps himself to is Robin. 10:30 The Truth Behind... The Bermuda Triangle (PG) – Just what is the truth behind the Bermuda Triangle? 11:30 Off The Map: Everything's As It Should Be (M v) 12:30 Trauma: Home Court (M) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today</p> <p>5:30 Today "Live" 9:00 Kerri-Anne (PG) 11:00 National Morning News [s] 11:30 Alive & Cooking 12:00 Ellen De Generes Show (PG) 1:00 The View (PG) 2:00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3:00 ET [s] 3:30 Magical Tales 4:00 Pyramid [s] 4:30 Afternoon News 5:30 Hot Seat 6:00 Nine News [s] 6:30 A Current Affair [s] 7:00 The Big Bang Theory (PG s) 7:30 Hamish and Andy's Gap Year (PG) – Hamish and Andy's have taken their strong commitment of very silly ideas to all corners of the Globe. 8:30 The AFL Footy Show Season Final (M) – Join Garry Lyon, James Brayshaw, Sam Newman, Billy Brownless and Shane Crawford as they go where no other show dares. 11:15 The NRL Footy Show: Season Final (M) 1:15 Entertainment Tonight [s] 1:45 Music Special: Chris Brown (PG) 2:00 Guthy Renker / Trivita 3:00 Danoz 3:30 Good Morning America 5:00 Early Morning News</p> <p>6:00 TEN News [s] 7:00 Toasted TV [s] 7:30 Totally Wild [s] 8:00 Scope [s] 8:30 Wurrwahy [s] 9:00 9AM News [s] 10:00 The Circle (PG) [s] 12:00 Dr Phil (PG) [s] 1:00 The Doctors (PG) [s] 2:00 Ready Steady Cook [s] 3:00 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 3:30 Infomercial (PG) 4:00 Huey's Kitchen [s] 4:30 The Bold And The Beautiful [s] 5:00 TEN News At Five [s] 6:30 6:30 With George Negus [s] 7:00 The 7PM Project (PG) 7:30 The Renovators (PG) [s] 8:30 Rush (M v, d) 9:30 Law & Order: S.V.U.: Wet (M s, a) – A professor at a local college with radical politics is the prime suspect in the murder of a successful career woman found poisoned. 10:30 Law & Order: S.V.U.: Branded (M a) – The detectives investigate a case where two men have been raped and forever branded by a depraved lunatic. 11:30 TEN Late News With Sports Tonight 12:00 The Late Show (PG) 1:30 Infomercials (PG)</p> <p>4:30 UEFA Champions League - Matchday 2 – Live game. 6:45 UEFA Champions League - Matchday 2 – Delayed game. 9:00 Worldwatch 1:30 Dateline [s] 2:30 Worldwatch 3:00 Letters and Numbers [s] 3:30 AJ Jazeera News [s] 4:00 The Journal [s] 4:30 PBS Newshour [s] 5:30 Global Village: Jesuit Missions of Cordoba [s] 6:00 Letters and Numbers [s] 6:30 World News Australia [s] 7:30 Gourmet Farmer: A Burgeoning Empire (PG) – Matthew and Ross have a stall at a new farmers market. 8:00 My Family Feast: Mandaean Iraqi [s] 8:30 Supersizers Go... Medieval (PG) [s] – Tonight they go back to medieval England to live the life of a Lord and Lady. 9:30 World News Australia [s] 10:05 The Protectors (M a, l, s) – Danish Secret Service is asked by MI5 to provide protection for Claire Thornton, the English Climate Minister. 11:05 UEFA Champions League Hour 12:05 Comedy Movie: "Dreamship Surprise: Period 1" (M I, s) ('04) (In German) 2:15 Weatherwatch Overnight</p>

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Thomas finds herself naked

BY ERIN PEARSON

BEING a single woman is far from the end of the world, according to Jo Thomas.

In fact, the actor says singles can even find themselves in humorous and exciting places.

The actress, who plays lead character Jezebel in theatre production *Often I Find That I Am Naked*, said the show "honestly exposed" the trials and tribulations of finding love in the 21st Century.

Thomas described the production as a "Sex-and-the-City-meets-Bridget-Jones'-Diary" cabaret.

"Jezebel is looking for love but is only finding a lot of sex and broken hearts," she laughed.

"It's something a lot of people can relate to."

The promoters said *Often I Find That I Am Naked* was for anyone who had ever dreamed of perfect love only to wake up "hungover and naked in a stranger's bed...or bathtub".

"Dating in the 21st Century is complicated. With so many possible avenues to meet Mr Right, how many disastrous speed dates, mobile games and online fabrications must the modern woman endure?"

Thomas said finding humour in the single life was imperative given almost 40 per cent of Australians had no partner.

"You've got to keep some hope the right man will come along, so this piece allows us to keep laughing at ourselves."

"We've been on the road now for seven weeks and it doesn't matter if I'm in a mining town in Western Australia or Darwin or Alice Springs, people always stick around after the show to say 'Oh that's the story of my life' or 'I have a friend whose just like that'."

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HEALING - Bruno Groening Circle of Friends meets 11am at Cloverdale Community Centre, 167 Purnell Rd, Corio. Free admission. Enquiries 0412 359 011

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DINNER – Geelong Christian businessmen's group has dinner with guest speaker South African cricketer Peter Pollock 7pm at Capri Receptions, 55 Separation St, North Geelong. Entry \$25. Enquiries 0411 035 102

PHILOSOPHY – Book discussion group discusses philosophy 10am at Geelong Library. Free. Enquiries 5264 7484

Thursday

DANCING– Westcoast Seekers Club dance 8pm-11pm Geelong RSL, Belmont. Everyone welcome. Enquiries 5248 4903

PHILOSOPHY – Free philosophy discussion 2-4.30pm at Pear Tree Cafe Torquay. Enquiries 5264 7484

DANCING – Life Activities Club dance 2.30-4.30pm Belmont Pavilion, Barrabool Rd, Belmont. Entry \$4. All welcome. Enquiries 5251 3529

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David Pollitt at Newtown's Brioche.

Brioche warms up

Warm spring weather has prompted Newtown's Brioche to bring forward its delicious summer salad menu.

Owner David Pollitt says Brioche's famous winter dishes are also still available, giving diners an opportunity to make their choices according to the day.

"We're also taking bookings for Christmas lunches and club break-ups."

A catering and cafe specialist, Brioche offers customers old-fashion homemade meals for all events from long lunches to large weddings.

David says he's looking forward to wedding season, with his

business also fielding bookings "all down the coast" for outdoor catering.

"Pop in to discuss your requirements over a coffee."

Brioche's cafe area can set up to 50, while 12 guests can be seated in a dining room that can be closed off from other diners for private meetings.

David has spent most of his life in Asia and the Middle East, with his collection of paintings and artifacts imbuing Brioche with exotic multicultural character.

Brioche specialises in finger food, tasty morsels, homemade soups and delicious lunches all week.

"We used to own our own

retreat in the Otways where we serviced weddings and conferences for 10 years. This experience means we're now able to bring that experience to Geelong, as well as continue to cater for the Surf Coast region," David says.

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Ticket-holders receive: a complementary drink at Lamby's before-race party; return bus transport; course entry; a premium trackside position; basic spirits, champagne, beer, wine and soft drinks; delicious finger food; an on-site TOTE and screen; live entertainment from Passionfruit Pulp and a DJ; on-site, five-star toilets; a pamper room with assistance for hair, make-up, nails and beauty touch-ups courtesy of Endota Spa Geelong, Le Neik Hair and Vivian's Essential Beauty; and the chance to enter Fashions in the Birdcage.

This year's Fashions in the Birdcage will encourage grandeur, with an amazing prize for the winner of two return economy airfares and five nights accommodation in Honolulu, courtesy of Jetset Waterfront, Strategic Airlines and Freestyle Holidays.

Ladies can enter on the day to strut their stuff before this year's judges: Lynne Carlson from Jetset Waterfront and Kyla Field from Endota Spa Geelong.

Ruby Rose's unique style is bound to real excitement in the fashions event as she hosts proceedings with her cheeky wit, honesty and flair.

The fun doesn't stop at the racetrack, with tickets also including entry to the Lamby's Birdcage after-party to keep the great times rolling into the evening!

Tickets for Lamby's Birdcage are available at www.lambysgeelongcup.com.au.



Fashions on the Field and beauty treatments are just some of the indulgences at Lamby's Birdcage this cup day.



This week's winner READER'S RECIPE

INGREDIENTS (SERVES 8)

- > 2 carrots, peeled, grated (see note)
- > 2 cups plain flour
- > Teaspoon bicarbonate of soda
- > 2 teaspoons baking powder
- > 1 1/2 teaspoons MasterFoods ground cinnamon
- > Pinch salt
- > 3/4 cup raw sugar
- > 2 tablespoons desiccated coconut

method

- > 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- > 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- > 1/2 cup sultanas
- > 450g can crushed pineapple, drained
- > shredded coconut, toasted, to serve
- > Cream cheese frosting
- > 80g cream cheese, softened
- > 50g butter, softened
- > 1 cup icing sugar mixture, sifted
- > 1/2 orange, juiced

CARROT LOAF

1. Preheat oven to 180A°C. Line base and sides of a 7cm-deep, 10.5cm x 20.5cm (base) loaf pan with baking paper, allowing a 2cm overhang at both long ends.
2. Place carrot in a large bowl. Sift flour, bicarbonate of soda, baking powder, cinnamon and salt over carrot. Add sugar and desiccated coconut. Stir until well combined.
3. Add eggs, oil, sultanas and pineapple to carrot mixture. Stir until just combined. Spoon into prepared pan. Bake for 60 to 70 minutes or until a skewer inserted into the centre comes out clean. Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Lift onto a wire rack to cool.
4. Make cream cheese frosting: Using electric beaters, beat cream cheese and butter together until pale and fluffy. Add icing sugar and 1 1/2 tablespoons orange juice. Beat until thick and smooth. Spread frosting over loaf. Sprinkle with toasted coconut. Slice and serve spread with butter, if desired.

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Otway Fly will host a mobile animal farm coming during the school holidays, according to general manager Elaine Burrige.

"Kids are mesmerised by young farm animals and don't often get the chance to see them, let alone have a pat," Elaine says.

Tracey's Mobile Farm will bring the animals to the Otway Fly from 11am to 4pm this Sunday and from 11am to 4pm Sunday, October 2.

"There's no cost involved for the kids to enjoy the animals," Elaine says.

"The farm animals are well looked after and enjoy the company of people. The farm has an experienced staff member who can talk to the kids about the animals.

Otway Fly visitors can also walk the world's longest, highest treetop steel canopy steel walkway to see spectacular rainforest.

During holidays visiting children also have a chance to complete a Fly Spy puzzle sheet to go into the draw for a family pass to Melbourne Aquarium and also receive a free icy pole.

Otway Fly also offers Victoria's only zip lining experience in which participants fly through the trees on a harness attached to cables throughout the rainforest.

"You zip seven times throughout the tour, with full action for all the family including two swing bridges," Elaine says.

Otway Fly Treetop Adventures is open 9am to 5pm daily. Entry



Zip lining at the Otway Fly.

costs \$24 for adults, \$10 for children and \$59 for a family.

Otway Fly is off Phillips Track about 15 minutes' drive from Lavers Hill, 45 from Apollo Bay or 40 from Colac.

More information is available by phoning 5235 9200 or visiting www.otwayfly.com.au

Treasures to be found at museum

A variety of school holiday fun and activity is available at National Wool Museum. Museum director Gordon Johnston says kids will be able to test their sleuthing skills as they navigate through the museum's "Hidden Treasures" on a quest to identify a mystery item.

"The scavenger hunt will lead participants through the galleries, solving puzzles and gathering clues," Gordon says.

The activity is in conjunction with a Hidden Treasures exhibition, featuring a selection of significant objects, images and stories on the people, places and events that have shaped the Geelong region.

Museum curator Phil Manning will give floor talks to explore the fascinating exhibition first-hand.

The 11.30am talks will focus on Geelong people on Wednesday, September 28, Geelong places on Wednesday, October 12, and Geelong events on Wednesday, October 26.

Gordon says one of the region's most prolific craftspeople, Barbara Porter, will demonstrate her multi-talented approach to embroidery, ceramic painting and recycled crafts.

Bookings are not required for the mystery hunt or craft demonstrations but are essential for floor talks. Hidden Treasures runs until October 30.



Sara Gillies inspects some of the Hidden Treasures display at the National Wool Museum.

The museum is open 9.30am to 5pm Monday to Friday and 10am to 5pm weekends at 26 Moorabool St.

Entry costs \$4 for children, \$7.50 for adults, \$6 for concession card holders and \$25 for a family.

More information is available by phoning the museum on 5272 4701, emailing nwmnfo@geelongcity.vic.gov.au or visiting www.nwm.vic.gov.au.

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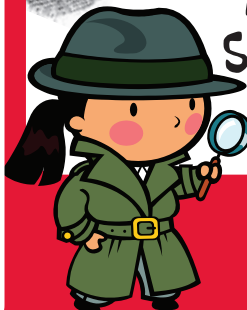
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Parents can find peace of mind at Geelong’s The Rock Adventure Centre during school holidays.

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Parents can also try the The Rock’s climbing walls to discover a fun way to improve fitness.

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Climbers also enjoy boosts to their self-esteem as they overcome challenges and reach their climbing achievements.

Parents who don’t want to climb can still be involved by holding their children’s safety ropes while they climb to share in their achievements.

The Rock is also ideal for grandparents searching for ways to



Parents can send their children up the wall for a change during school holidays at The Rock Adventure Centre.

entertain grandchildren during holidays.

Instructors are always available to help show beginners the ropes.

The Rock’s climbing walls are designed to accommodate all levels, from beginners through to expert climbers.

The Rock also has a huge bouldering area with short climbing walls that are only a few feet above a padded floor, so no safety rope or partner is required.

The Rock will be open from midday, seven days a week during school holidays.

Parents can relax with a coffee while the kids experience the thrill of climbing during the supervised holiday sessions.

Ideal for primary school-aged children, the sessions run from 2pm to 4pm Monday to Friday during holidays. Bookings are recommended.

For more information visit www.rockadventures.com.au, phone 52213101 or visit The Rock Adventure Centre at the extreme river end of Pakington Street, Newtown.


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Roll up for fun in the holidays

Rollerway in Newtown offers lots of fun and exercise for children during school holidays - regardless of the weather.

With roller skating undergoing a resurgence and rollerblading still as popular as ever, kids will be keen to pull on their skates during holidays.

With extra holiday session times scheduled, skating is available seven days a week.

Rollerway offers a variety of activities to keep kids of all ages entertained.

Rink operator Raul Aparicio says the sessions are always fun with music videos, lights and lots of games and activities throughout.

"It's a really fun and safe activity for kids of all ages," Raul says.

Rollerway also has a separate indoor skate park for skateboarding, scooters and BMX riders.

"Our skate park is very popular and a great alternative to outdoor



Jade, 6, and Samantha, 8 at Rollerway.

parks," Raul says.

The centre is also available for children’s functions.

"We have lots of birthday parties

at the centre and the introduction of the separate skate park and forthcoming disco lounge and jumping castle areas have helped modernise the activities," Raul says.

In-line roller hockey is another feature at Newtown, with Geelong boasting Australia’s biggest independent roller hockey league.

"Our social hockey leagues have just finished finals and will return from October 10, just after the holidays, giving everyone a chance to join or put in a team before the new season," Raul says.

"Most of the social leagues run throughout the holidays, offering a great chance to give roller hockey a go," Raul says.

"The centre offers kids and adults a chance to get a bit active and have fun regardless of the weather."

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Streets Are Alive – Colourful Creatures’ lantern-making workshops will be ideal for children.

Participants will work with artists to design and create lanterns out of recycled plastic bottles, with children invited to bring their own.

With the delightful theme of colourful creatures to imaginations alight, all participants will be invited to participate in a lantern parade as part of Geelong’s Streets

Are Alive festival.

The workshops run from: 11am to 2pm Monday, September 26, at The Carousel, waterfront Geelong; 10.30am to 1.30pm September 28 and 30, and October 5 and 7, at Fun Marquee, Lt Malop St, outside Market Square, Geelong; 10.30am-12.30pm Saturday, October 8, at Central Geelong Farmer’s Market, Lt Malop St, Geelong; and 3.30pm to 5.30pm Saturday, October 8, at Beav’s Bar Cinema Room, 77 Lt Malop St, Geelong.

Streets Are Alive – Colourful Creatures Lantern Parade will begin 6.30pm on Saturday, October 8, at the corner of James and Lt

Malop Sts, Geelong.

Other free school holiday fun in central Geelong include: AFL football activities, African animal puppet making and flamenco dance workshops.

More information about all activities is available in Central Geelong School Holiday Fun Guide at www.centralgeelong.com.au, by phoning 5272 4297 or emailing centralgeelong@geelong.vic.gov.au.

The guide also features special offers and discounts for families from central Geelong businesses, including discounted meals, products and services.

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Town & Country still serving Italian treats after 22 years

Waurn Ponds Shopping Centre veteran Frank Rossie remembers opening his first pizza shop at Waurn Ponds Shopping Centre 22 years ago.

The Town & Country Pizza & Pasta operator arrived in Waurn Ponds after his family opened its first shop at Ocean Grove in 1985.

"Living locally we saw the huge potential here at Waurn Ponds," the veteran centre tenant remembers.

"When the centre opened that year we knew we wanted a piece of the action, so in 1988 we opened Town & Country Pizza & Pasta with three of us working the business.

"Today we have four additional stores and employ over 20 people."

Frank maintains the family link throughout the business.

"My mum still approves our qualified chefs and the menu, so our cuisine is guaranteed 100 per cent authentic homemade Italian."

Age-old favourites include the tasty Country Special Pizza or delicious Matriciana pasta.

This month customers can enjoy two large pizzas for \$29.90 or two large pastas for \$27.90

"Our dedicated take away shop is now open at Waurn Ponds Shopping Centre next to Town & Country Quality Meats, opposite Woolworths," Frank says.

Town & Country Pizza & Pasta Restaurant is also open for dine-in lunches and dinner opposite the shopping centre car park next to Town & Country Drycleaners.

All takeaway orders and home delivery service is organised through the new shop opposite Woolworths.

Customers can phone orders and arrange deliveries on 5244 3955.



The team at Town & Country Pizza & Pasta serve up another mouth-watering delight.

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Visit the CARS Activity Centre from Monday 26 September to Friday 7 October between 11am and 2pm to receive an entry form to go in the draw to WIN.

Simply complete the form and place it in the barrel located next to the activity centre. There are 10 family waterslide passes (valued at \$64 each) to be won courtesy of Leisurelink Aquatic & Recreation Centre.

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City home of yoga, Pilates

Pilates & Yoga Styles founder Linda Newman has been teaching and training fitness professionals for more than 20 years.

Her studio in Pakington St, Geelong West, has become the city's home of power vinyasa yoga.

"This is a powerful practice focusing on movement with breath and linking postures together," Linda says.

"It's designed to create heat in the body and stimulate energy flow to provide you with an energising and detoxifying practice.

"With more emphasis on toning, weight loss and in-depth focusing on the right alignment, the studio's power vinyasa yoga is the perfect program for anyone from absolute beginners to experienced students."

The studio also offers several other styles of yoga and Pilates at varying levels days when students don't want such vigorous workouts.

Pilates & Yoga Styles' mat Pilates teacher training is Geelong's first nationally accredited



Linda Newman leads a Pilates class.

ited course.

"The focus of Pilates & Yoga Styles training is to teach you to teach while ensuring that both your practice and your teaching is safe and effective," Linda explains.

"Over a short period of time you emerge with the practical skills and confidence to safely teach a mat Pilates class or work

one-on-one to meet the individual's needs."

The next level one course in mat Pilates teacher training begins in October and runs over three weekends.

The course is nationally accredited with Fitness Australia and Kinect Australia.

More information is available by phoning Linda on 52233531.

Aquatic centre teaches life lessons

Geelong Aquatic Centre believes its quality teachers, facilities and water make children smarter.

The centre and students' parents participated in national research under Griffiths University's Professor Robyn Jorgensen, finding that early-years swimming made children smarter, more sociable and confident and better at interacting with peers.

Children enjoy the aquatic environment at the centre while listening to teachers and following their instructions.

The water provides a wonderful medium for children as young as infants to absorb a range of stimuli.

Children can participate in learn-to-swim programs before they can walk. No other sport offers young children the same scope for participation.

Geelong Aquatic Centre has parents in the water with their children from the age of four months.

As well as encouraging participation and enjoyment in water, swimming lessons have many other benefits.

A child familiar with water from an early age has an advantage over others afraid or inexperienced in aquatic environment other than the bath.

Children who are happy and confident in water can think of ways to get out of any difficulties and will be more likely to learn to swim quickly, safely and enjoyably.

Geelong Aquatic Centre offers an ideal environment for children and infants. The specialist learn-to-swim facility has no distractions such as water slides or aqua aerobics lessons.

- Children are also supervised when swimming.
- The centre also offers:
 - warm water at 32C;
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Instructor Jenny MacFarlane with student Isla at Geelong Aquatic Centre.

- passionate, caring, dedicated, trained staff;
- a sequential, developmentally based, fun program;
- classes in developmentally appropriate age groups;
- catering for individual needs;
- colourful, well-equipped environment;
- Austswim accreditation as a tier-one school.

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RX-8 stands out from the crowd

BY ERIC BLAIR

In an era when sameness is the norm in motor vehicle design the RX-8 is a breath of fresh air. Both on the outside and inside the little Mazda hardtop is delightfully different.

The first difference between the RX-8 and its rivals is that it has four doors. This isn't obvious at first glance because the rear doors are only half the width of normal doors and don't have external handles.

They are hinged at the rear and have their release levers on the inside, meaning that the rear doors can only be opened when the front doors are also open.

This style of door has traditionally gone by the name of 'suicide door', a name which is not only unflattering but also inaccurate, certainly in their modern design.

Updated in mid-2008, the styling of the latest RX-8 is positively futuristic, most notably in the shaping of the new front bumper, particularly in its lower surfaces and at the reshaped semi-mesh grille.

Then there's the tough diffuser look at the rear that gives it a real racecar appearance, one that's enhanced by the huge exhaust outlets.

The biggest difference between the RX-8 and its competitors lies under the bonnet. As with all the Mazda RX models over the years it's powered by a rotary engine, the latest version of which is the



Special: The Mazda RX-8 is a versatile four-door sports car, like no other on the road.

1.3-litre Renesis. A compact, lightweight, high-revving unit it generates 170 kilowatts at 8200 rpm and 211 Nm of torque at 5500 rpm.

Although these figures only vary marginally from the original RX-8 there have been a number of modifications aimed at improving low to mid-range performance.

While it still doesn't have a huge amount of torque the Renesis is an improvement on previous Mazda rotaries and has been further improved here. To get the best from the little rotary you do need to work the gears, but isn't that half the fun of driving a sports car?

Nothing else on the road feels like it, sounds like it or goes in the same manner.

The fast throttle response and the buzz from this special engine as it eagerly leaps up the rev range is guaranteed to put a smile on the face of anyone who loves their cars and driving.

The engine is located behind the front wheels, the mid-engined layout providing excellent dynamic balance.

Combine this with excellent steering

and chassis feel, adhesive road grip and you have a car that's a delight for the driving enthusiast on their favourite stretch of road.

Fuel consumption has never been a strong point of any rotary engine. But, this isn't the type of car where fuel consumption is an issue.

We particularly like the 'rotary-engine' shape of the gear knob sitting on top of a lovely stubby lever.

And the slick way the lever slides from position to position with just the right amount of resistance to give the right feel of driving pleasure.

Three variants are offered: RX-8, RX-8 Luxury and RX-8 GT. All three share the same engine and six-speed manual gearbox with the Luxury getting the option of six-speed automatic transmission.

Standard features in all models include ABS brakes with electronic brakeforce distribution, front, side and curtain airbags, stability and traction control, climate control air conditioning, cruise control, six-disc MP3-compatible stereo and leather wrapped steering wheel and gear lever.

The RX-8 Luxury adds leather seat trim, premium sound system, powered driver's seat and sun roof.

The performance GT model comes with 19-inch alloy wheels (the other models have 18-inch alloys), firmer suspension and a body kit featuring side skirts, rear spoiler and lower front bumper with integrated foglamps.

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Sizzling: Hot new BMW convertible moves the Z4 one step closer to being a full-on supercar.

Z4 is for the keen driver

BY ERIC BLAIR

BMW sDrive 35i is the latest addition to the Z4 sportscar range. It's a hard-edged, no-compromising machine for the keen driver.

Power comes from a 250 kilowatt twin-turbo engine, which is significantly up from 224 kW on the standard Z4 sDrive 35i. (Note that BMW continues its new tradition of using odd model names – the 'i' means a 224 kW engine, the 'is' the 250 kW unit.)

Power comes from a 250 kilowatt engine (up by 10 per cent on the engine in the Z4 35i, a model that remains on sale).

Sadly, this engine will be the last of the famed twin-turbo 3.0-litre straight-six unit that has enthralled keen drivers for several years.

BMW is switching to a single-turbo engine with twin scrolls that it feels provides equal performance to the twin-turbo unit.

The twin-turbo engine in the Z4 35i normally produces up to 450 Nm, which most people would say is plenty – but there are another 50 Newton metres on tap, albeit briefly, if you really want to maximise grunt.

For example if you want to get off the line at a track day, or overtake in the safest possible distance, then the overboost control gives you that added 50 Nm.

There are new designs of alloy wheels, with a diameter of 18 inches as standard and the option of 19-inch units.

BMW's Z4 not only grips the road



Adhesive: The ride height of the Z4 35is is lower than that of the standard model by 10 millimetres, which further enhances the already excellent road grip.

with a great deal of tenacity, but also provides better than average comfort for a car in this class.

The twin bucket seats provide good lateral support when the car is pushed hard, yet aren't overly difficult to get in and out of.

The styling of the cabin, particularly the dashboard area with its large easy to read dials, is excellent.

It goes without saying that the quality of materials and the overall fit and finish are immaculate.

The twin-turbo BMW engine sounds simply superb when it's worked hard, it has a deep guttural note that will bring a smile to your face. However, while the quality of the sound is great it's lacking in overall volume.

Near instantaneous gear changes in the seven-speed double-clutch automatic add to the driving pleasure as they help the car retain speed between shifts.

The automatic blipping of the throttle is yet another feature of the BMW Z4 35is that will bring a smile to the face of those who really love their driving.

The price of the new BMW sDrive 35is is a reasonable \$129,990 plus on-road charges.

BMW Australia sees this model as challenging Porsche Boxster, Audi TT and Mercedes SLK and given the performance of this latest model the guys at BMW seem sure to grab a big share of the market.

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Barwon Tyre Centre staff and their friends will head off on their annual esCarpade fundraiser next month to help raise money for sick children. The seven-day outback motoring adventure sends staff travelling around 400km each day spreading fun and laughter while collecting funds for children's charity Camp Quality. Owner Graeme McMahon says the team from Barwon Tyre Centre is looking forward to its third esCarpade. He hopes customers can help the team on its way. "The first year we did it we raised \$6500, last year we raised \$8500 and this year we're aiming for around \$20,000. "We hope people can come in and offer a donation for the cause. "Laughter is the best medicine and we hope to spread some cheer along the journey." A fundraiser from 6pm Friday, September 30 at Geelong's Carrington Hotel will also collect donations. Graeme encourages customers both old and new to come down for a fun night. Barwon Tyre Centre provides a fast, affordable service to the Geelong region. Graeme's seen a lot of tyres over the years and knows how to spot the good from the bad. The Belmont store stocks a wide range of tyres to suit all vehicles, big or small, and offers a range of services from minor tyre repairs to full wheel servicing and complete tyre sets. Barwon Tyre Centre is at 15 Settlement Rd, Belmont. For more information on the esCarpade fundraiser or Barwon Tyre Centre service customers can call 5241 1944.



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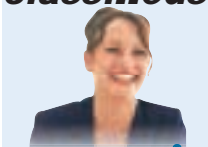
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Dragons to roar over Swans

SKILLED Stadium is the only place for footy fans to be this Sunday when Bell Park and South Barwon clash in Geelong Football League's grand final.

The game was scheduled to be played on Saturday but was shifted to Sunday to avoid clashing with the Geelong and West Coast preliminary final.

This makes the grand final the only game of footy in town or on television.

Bell Park finished the home-and-away season on top of the ladder and South Barwon was second, so there was no surprise when the two made it through the finals series to meet in the big one.

The Dragons should be well-rested after only playing one game in the past three weeks courtesy of finishing on top of the ladder and then going straight into the grand final by winning the second semi-final a fortnight ago.

The Dragons beat South Barwon in the semi-final but not by much and on what was a wet and windy day.

Local Footy



FRANK MASON

The other two times the sides have met this year was in round seven and 17, which the Swans won by 37 and 29 points respectively.

The Swans are pumping for their sixth premiership in seven years as an undisputable force in not only Geelong but Victorian country football.

Two of those premierships were won against Bell Park. Last season the Dragons went in as favourites and got rolled, as was the case in 2007, although in that year the Swans were favoured to win.

Bell Park has not won the flag since 2003 but has

consistently performed well.

Coach John Fitzgerald is an astute man who will play down any thoughts his players have about South Barwon being unstoppable in grand finals.

He has many talented and experienced players in the side, with the standouts Tim and Jackson Sheringham, Nick Batchelor, Tom Couch, Steve Brown and Jason Graham.

It's probably a bit disrespectful to name only these players because the whole side has few weak links. A sign of the club's depth of talent is that its reserves are also playing in a grand final.

South Barwon also has a list of stars that is the envy of the league. Adam Wiseman, Michael Barker, Paul Sullivan, Paul Corrigan and Craig McCaughan have been around a long time and have played in, and won, many grand finals.

The pick of the Swans would have to be Clinton Wells who only a month ago was named just outside the top 10 of the Herald-Sun's list of the best

Victorian country footballers.

Time and again Wells has stood up when it counted in either finals or interleague games.

Dragon veteran Dean Talbot will have his hands full containing him must do so for Bell Park to win.

Sunday is expected to be a perfect day for football, so the skill of both sides will be on display at their best.

Mental toughness always comes to the fore on grand final day and South Barwon has plenty. So too does Bell Park, so expect the Dragons to take heart from their victory in the second semi-final and go on to record a memorable victory.

Newtown meets Bell Park in the reserves grand final, while Colac is expected to win the under-18s against St Joseph's.

Netball grand finals will be played at Geelong Arena on Saturday, with a full day of games starting 8.30am and culminating in the A-grade grand final between South Barwon and St Mary's at 3.45pm.

Fishing warms up across region, with waters stocked for holidays



BRIAN LONG

WARMING weather translated to more fantastic fishing over the past week.

Craig Varker nailed a pair of quality redfin from the Moorabool River. At better than 1kg each, the fish showed just shows how well freshwater angling has improved.

Steve Sharp fished the Barwon River, landing four redfin on Atomic Shads in running water at Pollocksford.

Terry Knowles found carp on two afternoons from the landing upstream of Queen's Park Bridge. Terry caught seven on bread and corn, the best a beauty of over 6kg.

Trout captures were widespread.

Deep Lake produced rainbows averaging just over 1kg on Powerbait and bibbed minnow-pattern lures.

Bostock Reservoir fished well for rainbows around 800g, also on Powerbait or lure.

Lake Bullen Merri returned rainbows to Powerbait on a running rig, with most fish around 1kg. A few better brown trout were landed on trolled, gold coloured Tassie Devils.

Ballarat's Lake Wendouree started showing the results of some of the best stocking of trout of any lake in the state, with rainbows of around 800g available and better on the cards. Young Lachlan Wilson landed a nice rainbow from the lake with the help of his dad, with many likely to follow in coming months.

Pete Mallard travelled to Lake Pyans where he and partner Ange Meyer landed a mix of redfin and brown trout on Tassie Devils of late, with similar reports from other anglers to make the trip recently.



Reddy or not: Ange Myer with a redfin from Lake Pyans.

Peter French fished from the steep banks on the right hand arm of West Barwon Reservoir to catch three nice brown trout just over 1kg each. Peter caught all his fish on Atomic Shads in the Muddy Prawn colour.

Fisheries Victoria liberated rainbow trout into a number of local family fishing lakes in time for school holidays. North Geelong's Seagull Paddock received 800 fish, Highton's St Augustines Lake 400 fish and the lakes at Bannockburn and Lethbridge both had 250.

Powerbait will work best at each waterway, with

anglers advised to remember the bag limit of five fish.

Saltwater anglers had success, particularly when fishing soft plastics around Geelong's foreshore. Salmon better than 1kg were taken from the entrance to the grammar school lagoon and were also in numbers along the outer retaining wall of Royal Geelong Yacht Club.

Snapper were also taken, including some better than 2kg.

I fished the rocks between the two silos piers, taking small snapper on plastics. However, three flat-

head around 900g each really made the day.

Shaun Dennis made the trek into Point Lillias where the salmon were thick after pushing a huge shoal of bait in against the rocks, Shaun enjoyed a hot two-hour session on small, metal lures.

Steve Wright tried the rocks at North Shore with laser lures, landing two respectable pike and losing a couple more to bite-offs.

Stingaree Bay's spoil grounds produced whiting and garfish but small snapper were in plague proportions, with squid the best bait to slow them down.

The outer harbour spoil grounds hosted small pinkies but Xavier Stevenson found a couple of quality fish: a snapper of 2.1kg and two pike over 1m long.

Plenty of squid were taken on the shallow grass beds off Hermsley. Most were around 500g, with the odd better specimen.

Further afield, Edwards Point had larger squid but the numbers landed were generally down.

Melbourne's Glenn Lowe fishing the 20m line off St Leonards where he trolled Rapala X Raps behind a downrigger. Glenn caught two top snapper, one of 4.8kg the other 6.1kg.

Wayne Faithful also trolled for snapper but flat-lined with Dr Evil lures to catch three fish. They averaged around 1kg but the result demonstrated how successful this method can be.

Queenscliff's cut again produced silver trevally, although not as thick as recent weeks. Jerry Ho caught six better than 1kg on Turtleback worms.

The Barwon River estuary continued improving, with silver trevally taken from the Ozone Jetty up to the Sheepwash. Salmon were in the same area but the bigger fish were holding up closer to the mouth.

Surf anglers struggled with pounding swells and discoloured water but that should change this weekend, with Fairhaven or Eastern View recommended if the water is clean.

The area between Point Lillias and the quarries should produce snapper on soft plastics to anglers drifting no further than a few hundred metres from shore.

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